

The Pocahontas Times.

PRICE BROS., EDITORS.
MARLINTON, THURS. JULY 23, 1901
Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

THERE AINT NO "G" IN MARLINTON.

Tune—Ta-ra-boom-de-ay
A smart and stylish man was he,
He had a college bought degree,
He wished to buy some timber land
And so he took his pen in hand,
But when it all was said and done
He hurt his friend in Marlinton.
He did a capital crime, you see,
Spelling Marlinton with a G.

CHORUS.
There aint no G in Marlinton,
There aint no G in Marlinton,
There aint no G in Marlinton,
There aint no G in Marlinton.

Jacob Marlin, a hunter bold,
He came here in the days of old,
He camped out in a hollow tree,
And spelled his name with nary G.
His pardner, a hunter also, came,
Stephen B. Sewall, was his name.
The year was seventeen-fifty-one,
They founded the town of Marlinton.

CHORUS.
There aint no G in Marlinton,
There aint no G in Marlinton,
There aint no G in Marlinton,
There aint no G in Marlinton.

While they dwell in a solitude,
Sewall got in an ugly mood,
He took his knife and on a tree
Cut MARLINTON.
Then Jacob Marlin pretty quick
Lit on him like a thousand brick,
For it always riled his family
For folks to spell the name with G.

CHORUS.
There aint no G in Marlinton,
There aint no G in Marlinton,
There aint no G in Marlinton,
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Old Jacob Marlin died in bed,
Sewall—Indians killed him dead,
It was an awful fate, but he
Was first to use the extra G.
Let all take warning from his fate,
And when our town they designate
They'll have to mind their p's
And q's,
This awful G we can't excuse.

CHORUS.
There aint no G in Marlinton,
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IN OLD SCHOOL DAYS.

There is an old field school
teacher in this county who is still
in the business who will no doubt
remember this incident when he
reads it as one of his many experi-
ences which he did not shine.
The trouble all arose because the
teacher did not know the definition
of the word "tether," which means
to fasten an animal with a rope to
limit its range. He thought it was
something bad.

It was the Friday evening when
all the children were to have
speeches. One little crippled boy
six years old had been taught for
a speech, a problem in an old
arithmetic which had been set in
rhyme. The boy got up and said
his little piece:

In a wide meadow all covered with
grass,
I took a long rope to tether my ass:
How long must the rope be that
in feeding all round,
The beast may graze over an acre
of ground?

The teacher immediately slapped
the little boy over for having said
something he couldn't understand.
One of the grown girls in a back
seat, with whom the child was a
favorite, jumped to her feet with
her eyes blazing and shaking her
fist at the school-teacher said:

"You're no gentleman! and if
you come out here, I can give you
the biggest licking you ever got in
your life." The teacher did not
respond and the incident closed.
But whenever the scholars of
that school congregate they tell
the tale anew and it will probably
outlive all the participants.

A Brown Bat From Cuba.

A few steps off Main street at
the entrance of a photographer's
tent is a wooden box marked, "A
Brown Bat From Cuba." The box
slatted on top to give the animal
air, and the wayfarers step down
off the sidewalk and go to take a
look at the strange animal.

Resting peacefully in the bottom
of the box is as fine specimen of
brick bat as you ever saw. On top
of the brick is a card with the word
"Rubber-neck" staring the curious
person in the face.

The other day a young man
caught sight of the sign and
immediately crossed the street to
get his best girl and together they
went up to the box to be sold.

The first day the animal was on
exhibition the town was unusually
quiet and the policeman on that
beat to keep awake and also to
keep in practice, put in the after-
noon conducting persons to the
exhibition, making no discrimina-
tion between friends and strangers.

"A burnt child dreads the fire"
well enough, but if she is feminine
she will try to see how near she
can come again without being
scorched.

THE SAME LAW UNTO ALL.

Rev. Guy H. Crook, of Ronce-
verte, preached an able sermon at
this place last Wednesday evening.
The trend of his discourse brought
out an expression as to the effect
of the same sin as to the professing
christian and the so called world-
ly man that is worthy of much
thought.

That it is just as much an act
of disobedience on the part of one
as it is the other, and that no viola-
tion of the law of God is to be
excused because he who is guilty
of the sin boasts that he makes no
professions to be anything but a
wordly man.

The third chapter of Romans
bears out this thought, showing
how hopeless it is for a human
being to live up to the law of God.
That we have all come short and
that we need not think that we
may be saved by works, for if we
were, then some men could boast.

There is nothing plainer than
that we cannot be saved by works,
and that we must rely on the law
of faith. "By deeds of the law
there shall be no flesh justified in
his sight."—Romans iii, 20. It is
the law of faith that enables us to
lift up our eyes, elevating our lives
and bidding us to hope to the end.

We are apt in our poor weak
way to burn our fellow mortals at
the stake because he does not act
right.

They turned Champ Clark out
of the church for dancing, and the
same day that he was church he
sang, and shouted "amen" to every
sentiment that reached his heart,
and when they called for the un-
saved to come forward he marched
up to the anxious seat, and was
only absent from the fold about
one day.

All the wisdom of the Scriptures
runs through a joke that is going
the rounds of the press. An old
darkey was giving in his experi-
ence:

"Bredden I've been a mighty bad
nigger in my time—I've lied, I've
stole, I've shot craps, I've slashed
folks with a razor, and I've danced,
but glory be to de Lawd I've
neebber los' my religion."

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A teacher explained to a physi-
ology class that whenever they
moved an arm or a leg it was in
response to a message from the
brain. "The brain always sends a
message down your arm or leg
whenever you wish to move the
particular member," he remarked.
A mischievous boy about this time
angered the teacher by his appar-
ent inattention to the lecture.
"Hold out your hand," he exclaimed.
The boy did not move. "Why
don't you hold out your hand, sir,"
cried the irate pedagogue? "Please,
sir, I'm waiting for the message
from my brain," said the lad coolly
and he was let off the threatened
punishment for his sharpness.

It is easy to match a price but
not so easy to equal quality. Price
for price and quality. Match us
who can.—The Pocahontas Bar-
gain House.

NOTICE.

The undersigned have formed a
partnership for carrying on the
blacksmith trade. All work from
now on is strictly cash.

B. N. RAYBURN,
Geo. RAYBURN.

July 22, 1901.

Notice

Contractors and Builders

A. F. McCloud & Son have taken
charge of the Henry Yeager Plan-
ing Mill. They will be prepared to
furnish all kinds of building mate-
rial at the mill or to any point on
the railroad. Bills for dried, dress-
ed lumber filled promptly to order.

A. F. McCloud & Son,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Rizpah.

Of all the pathetic scenes of an-
cient or modern record in story or
in song, none surpasses that of
Rizpah, the daughter of Aiah,
guarding her slain sons by day and
by night. "She suffered neither
the birds of the air to rest on them
by day, nor the beasts of the field
by night." She spread sack cloth
over their forms, and sat near them
and kept her vigils from the be-
ginning of harvest until winter
dropped on them from heaven.—
(2 Samuel 21, 10.)

Near at hand were the shelter-
palm trees, and in sight were lofty
rocks with their deep and inviting
shade, yet she would not leave the
high rock, for a stern, overpower-
ing sense of duty nerved her.

It was useless for dark and evil
beasts to gather from the hills and
caves; for ravens to perch and
croak mockingly from the over-
hanging peaks, or eagles to stoop
from the glaring sky and winnow
with their vast wings the cliffs
above her. The poet Whittier
writes with deep appreciation of
this mother whose grief was too
deep for tears:

Day by day,
Beneath the scorching of the un-
veiled sun
And the unwept solitude of
night,
Pale Rizpah kept her vigils; and
her prayer
Went up at morn and eventide
that earth
Might know the gentle visitings of
rain

And be accursed no more. And
when at last
God thundered in the heavens and
the clouds came
From their long slumber and the
great rain fell,
And the parched earth drank deep-
ly, Rizpah knew
Her prayers were answered, and
she knelt again

In earnest gratitude, and when the
storm
Rolled off before the sunshine,
kindly hands
Conveyed away her wasted charge,
and gave
The sons of Saul a sepulcher with
him.

Elephants On Shipboard.

When a number of elephants are
shipped a strong structure is erect-
ed on deck, and there they are
stabled, chained by the feet. No
doubt in an emergency they could
easily walk away with their chains
and the deck flooring, throwing
the stable aside if it offered any
impediment to their progress and
the door happened to be shut.

Elephants, fortunately, are not al-
ways putting forth their prowess,
and the chains in ordinary weather
and ordinary circumstances keep
them sufficiently in check.

About twenty years ago William
Jamrack, who had made a fortune,
was returning from India with a
cargo of elephants, black panthers,
tigers, cheetahs, leopards, hyenas,
apes, serpents, orang-outangs, and
rare birds of all kinds. He valued
the lot at \$7,000. The Agra—that
was the name of the ship he was
coming home on—was swinging at
her anchor off Point de Galle, Cey-
lon. Suddenly there was heard a
fearful crash that gave pause to
everything. The chattering, the
screaming, the growling, and the
roaring of the animals stopped
dead. The startled men looked for
just a moment straight in the face
of each other. Then the exclamation,
"Great Heavens, she's sinking!"
was followed by a clamor that
just blotted out the stillness.

At one and the same instant
both man and beast seemed to re-
alize the situation, and at one and
the same moment they each began
to exhibit symptoms of the alarm
they felt. In the case of the men
they were free to devise means of
escape, and they immediately busied
themselves accordingly.

In the case of the animals they
were confined and had to undergo
the horror of facing a death they
were powerless to avert. It is nat-
ural for an animal to die in combat
with an enemy, and while the com-
bat lasts there is hope of escape.
There is no facing of death here,
the animal is otherwise engaged,
engaged, too, in a natural way.
But when the animals cooped up
on the Agra, with never an enemy
to fight, it was far different, and
they gave vent to cries of un-
bounded despair. The elephants
made a noise, too, but there was
not one touch of despair there. It
was the business-like sound of
crushing timber, and before the
Agra had reached bottom a herd
of elephants was swimming to Cey-
lon!—Cassell's Magazine.

Five double sheets of Tanglefoot
fly paper for 10c at The Pocahontas
Bargain House.

J. H. Fry & Son

JEWELERS,

Ronceverte, W. Va.

Will repair your Watches and
Clocks. Rates Reasonable; all
work guaranteed 12 months. A full
line of Clocks, Watches and Jewe-
lry constantly on hand.—Do you
want a Musical Instrument—a vi-
olin, mandolin, guitar, banjo, or any
other kind? If so write to or call
on them for prices.

To Pocahontas Patrons

Watches needing repairs can be
left with L. A. Kramer at The
Times office, Marlinton, W. Va.

J. H. Fry & Son,
Ronceverte, W. Va.

Alleghany College

Ninth Session Begins September
19, 1901.

The Institute, by strengthened
Faculty and improved equipment,
offers better advantages in every way
than ever before. The high grade
of Academic and Collegiate work
will be further advanced. The
Department of Vocal and Instru-
mental Music will offer opportunities
not before offered in this section of
the state. Separate buildings for
young men and young women.
Teachers to assist in the care of the
pupils' rooms in each of the build-
ings. The matron, Mrs. W. S. An-
derson, will have charge of the
young ladies. The home life is re-
fined and christian. Write for full
information and terms to
Rev. W. S. ANDERSON, A. M.,
Principal,
Alderson, W. Va.

Bees and Alfalfa.

The introduction of alfalfa into
Kansas has made the State richer
by one million dollars. But the
discovery that the honey bee can
feed on alfalfa blossoms has added
another million. Bees and alfalfa
are an ideal combination. Experi-
ments have been made by raisers
of honey bees and they report most
favorably upon the blossoms of
the alfalfa.

Alfalfa contains a certain degree
of sweetness not found in either
the sweet clover or white clover.
Every stock breeder knows that
in-and-in breeding will cause a
deterioration in the strain of stock.
Infusions of new life and vigor to
the breed. As it is with animals
so it is with plants. Cross fertiliza-
tion must take place to keep up
the standard. It was once sup-
posed that within each flower are
the necessary means for assuring
the formation of the embryo with-
in the seed. The truth is that
many plants, instead of endeavor-
ing to facilitate self-fertilization,
are so constructed as to prevent it.

Alfalfa is of this class. The pollen
or fertilizing agent must be carried
from one blossom and placed where
it is needed in another to insure a
full crop of seed, and some foreign
agency is depended on to accom-
plish the purpose. In the case of
alfalfa, currents of air are unable
to carry the pollen and accomplish
the cross fertilization, and most
insects do not carry it. Here is
where the bee is useful. The alf-
alfa blossoms offer the bee a sweet
drop, and in return for the favor
the bee leaves a few grains of pol-
len, unconsciously brought from
another blossom. So the exchange
goes on, to the mutual profit of
the owner of the alfalfa and the
keeper of the bee.—Ex.

One registered eighteen months old
Hereford bull from herd of S. W. An-
derson, sire by Actor for sale. Never
been used. Price \$125. Address:
GEO. S. COUCH,
Charleston, W. Va.

APPOINTMENTS.

Huntersville Circuit, M. E. Church:
REV. H. LAWSON, Pastor.
1st Sunday.—Mt Vernon, 11 a. m.
Sunset, 3 p. m.
Huntersville 7.30 p. m.
2d Sunday.—Marlinton 11 a. m.
Mt Pleasant 3 p. m.
3d Sunday.—Huntersville 11 a. m.
Bethel 3 p. m.
Mt Vernon 7.30 p. m.
4th Sunday.—Mt Pleasant 11 a. m.
Marlinton 8 p. m.

NOTICE TO ROADMAKERS.

The undersigned Road Commis-
sioner will receive sealed bids until noon
of Saturday, July 20, 1901, for the
construction of a new road and repair
the old road from R. L. Nottingham's
Store to the Greenbrier river near
Forrest station. All persons wishing
to bid on the following road will put
their bids on each separate. The new
road begins at R. L. Nottingham's
store and running along the foot of
the hill through the land of B. F. Mc-
Elwee and H. M. Moore and connects
with the old road at Jacob McLaughlin's
house and is about 240 rods, said
road to be built as follows: The road
to be 14 feet wide 12 inches lower at
hill than in the middle and level from
middle to outcrops, with two stockways
one on H. M. Moore's land and one
on the land of B. McElwee. Said
stockways are to be six feet wide and
six feet high. The stockways are to
be built with logs across the road
with stringers running with road and
to be filled with dirt or stone and all
other ways to be bridged or culverts
made large enough to carry off
water, bridges and culverts are to be
16 feet wide and out of oak plank 24
inches thick. The new road is to be
fenced on both sides with either wire
or plank four feet 6 inches high with
locust posts. Also the old road is to
be repaired from Jacob McLaughlin's
house to the ford of the river at For-
rest station. The old road is to be
made 14 feet wide and 12 inches
higher in the middle than at the sides
and all dips in road and fills to be
made as hereafter mentioned with all
necessary bridges and culverts. Be-
ginning at the ford of the river at
Forrest and running 35 rods to a white
oak tree there will be a cut of one
foot and a fill to be made on 30 and
37 of 18 inches, and from 66 to 82 is to
be a cut and filled to make easy grade.
From 95 to 107 is to be a cut and fill,
the cut is to be 18 inches. From 112 to
119 a cut is to be made to make easy
grade. From 124 to 141 a cut and fill,
from 144 to 154 is to be a cut and fill
to make even grade; from 174 to 178 filled
to even grade; from 210 to 213 to be a
culvert 4 feet wide and 4 feet high and
to be filled on both sides; from 216 to
243 a cut and fill to be made; from 376
to 382 two fills to be made; from 398 to
402 a fill of 2 feet to be made; at 432 a
culvert and a fill of one foot; from 450
to 464 filled to natural grade; from 492
to 506 to be filled to natural grade; from
551 to 558 to be filled 18 inches
from 572 to 575 filled 2 feet and a cul-
vert; from 589 to 596 the road is to be
raised 18 inches in center; from 598 to
604 cut and fill to be made to make
even grade; from 622 to 635 to be filled
18 inches in center of road; from 722 to
736 culvert and fill of 2 feet. Balance
of road to be raised not less than 15
inches in center of road and all banks
on said road are to be sloped 45 de-
grees except when there is solid rock.
All of the above road is to be com-
pleted by the first of December 1901
and taken up by said Commissioner,
usual rights reserved. Bond for the
completion of each road to be \$200.
F. P. PATTERSON, Comm'r.

The Dunsmore Business College

Staunton, Va.

Begins its 36th Session Wednesday,
Sept. 4, 1901, and solicits your patron-
age. Its President, faculty, graduates
and students are personally known to
the majority of the readers of this pa-
per and there is no risk incurred in
patronizing a school with which you
are acquainted.
A new college building 110 feet long
by 66 feet wide is in course of erection
and will contain about 12 well arranged
and convenient rooms for school pur-
poses.
207 students were enrolled last ses-
sion many of whom are engaged in
lucrative employment.
Send at once for illustrated catalog.
J. G. DUNSMORE, President.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby notified
not to trespass on my lands, by bath-
ing in the creek, or by going through
the premises, or in any other way.
A word to the wise is sufficient.
Respectfully,
R. W. HILL.

William Dilley, from Thorny
Creek, was in Marlinton Friday
arranging for housekeeping.

FOR SALE.

1 Shingle mill complete with
boiler and engine; 1 12 thousand
capacity Board mill, without boiler
and engine or with boiler; 1 30 inch
and 1 42 inch Sturdevant Blower
for saw dust or shavings; 1 10 inch
by 24 inch Double Surfer and
Matcher of the Goodall & Waters
make. 1 13-ton Shay Patent Lo-
comotive for wood or iron rail,
either. Also 9 log cars for wood
rail.

A. L. SLV,
Wilsonia, W. Va.

NOTICE

My wife Susie A. Hambrick and
myself having separated as husband
and wife, and such separation hav-
ing been brought about through no
fault of my own, I hereby notify all
persons that I will not be responsi-
ble for any debt which she may con-
tract hereafter or which she may
have contracted since the 4th day
of July, 1901. And I also notify
all persons not to buy or contract
for any of my personal property
from anyone but myself.

F. M. HAMBRICK,
Driftwood, W. Va.

FOR SALE.

I will sell my place on Buck Alle-
ghany one mile from the McLaughlin
Church, consisting of 12 acres
of land, house, &c. Any
person wishing to buy will find me
there.
F. M. HAMBRICK,
Driftwood, W. Va.

NOTICE.

Sealed bids will be received until
noon of Saturday, July 20, 1901, by the
Board of Education of Huntersville District
for the creation of a school house on
Thorny Creek near John F. Wanless,
in accordance with specifications on
file with the secretary of the board.
Bond with good security in double
the amount of the bid must accompany
the bid.
W. H. GROSE,
Secretary.

NOTICE.

Sealed bids will be received by the
Board of Education of Huntersville
District until noon, August 5, 1901, for
the creation of a school house near G.
M. Ervine's on Browns Mountain,
built in accordance with specifications
on file with the Secretary of the Board
The Board will furnish the lumber on
the ground for said building.
Bond with good security in double
the amount of the bid must accompa-
ny the bid.
W. H. GROSE, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS.

The Bank of Marlinton will buy
back all uncancelled revenue stamps
sold by it. Said stamps must be
forwarded to the bank not later
than August 1, 1901.

If any customer holding stamps
can not bring them in person to the
bank, write for the proper form be-
fore sending. Fill in the form and
forward it with the stamps to the
bank. If you can not come your-
self, write for instructions,
F. R. HUNTER, Cashier.

Administrator's Sale

of Fine Flock of Sheep:

I, as Administrator of H. H. McClintic, will on Thursday, the 22nd
day of August, 1901, sell at public auction on the farm of the late H. H.
McClintic on Beaverdam in Pocahontas County, to the highest bidder,
430 sheep, ewes and lambs, and thoroughbred bucks. The sheep are all
well bred and in fine condition. The sheep will be divided in lots of ten
to fifty. Terms of Sale: A credit of six months will be given, the
purchaser executing bonds with good personal security, bearing interest
from date.

L. M. McClintic,

Admr. of H. H. McClintic.

CASH

Paid for Rived

STAVES

White Oak Staves 54, 44, 40, 34, 28, 22 in. long

Red Oak Staves 44 in., only.

Address

Wm. R. COLE & Co., Clover Lick, W. Va.

Wm. R. COLE & Co., 11 Broadway, New York.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

John Ligon and John A. Warwick's
Administrator
vs
James W. Warwick, Jr., and Emma
N. Warwick.

Pursuant to a decree of the Cir-
cuit Court of Pocahontas county,
West Virginia, rendered at the
court house of said county on the
18th day of June, 1901, in the above
styled cause, the undersigned com-
missioner will proceed at his office
in the court house in the town of
Marlinton, in said county, on Mon-
day, the 26th day of August, 1901,
to take, state and report the fol-
lowing matters of account, to-wit:
1st. An account settling the ac-
counts of John W. Stephenson, ad-
ministrator of John A. Warwick,
deceased, showing the balance in
his hands to be paid on the debts of
said estate.

2nd. An account showing all the
debts due by John A. Warwick at
the time of his death, with interest
thereon to the next term of this
court, and the priority, if any.

3rd. An account making distri-
butions of the funds in said admin-
istrators hands pro rata or according
to priority, as the case may be, after
first providing a fund to pay "the
costs of this suit, and a reasonable
fee to the Administrator's attorney
for his services in this cause. At
which time and place all interested
persons may attend.

N. C. McNEIL,
Commissioner

To the creditors of John A. War-

wick, deceased:

In pursuance of a decree of the
Circuit Court of Pocahontas county
made in said cause, thereon pending to
subject the real estate of said
John A. Warwick to the payment of
his debts, you are required to pre-
sent your claims against the estate
of said John A. Warwick for
adjudication to N. C. McNeil, com-
missioner, at his office in said county,
on or before the 26th day of
August, 1901.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, clerk
of the said court this 13 day of Ju-
ly, 1901.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

The Hardware Store,

To Our Friends and Customers:

We have enjoyed quite an in-
crease in our business in the past
year. Our motto is **Short Profits**
and **Quick Sales.** We will offer
you for the next 30 days good value
for your money invested.

A No. 8 Indianola cooking stove
for wood at \$12.15.

A No. 8. Escort cooking stove
for coal at \$12.15.

Both complete with twenty-
seven pieces of ware.

We have a full line of stoves to